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[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(12 PAGES)

TRUMAN TRIES TO AVERT RAIL TIEUP

LEWIS WANTS SOLE CONTROL OF HUGE FUND

NO NEW CONTRACT SIGHTED YET FOR COAL MINERS

Washington, May 14 (P)—Soft coal operators tonight reaffirmed their opposition to the principle of the seven per cent payroll levy for a miners' welfare fund demanded by John L. Lewis, shattering any hope of immediate settlement of the coal controversy.

A person close to the operators and in attendance at their special night session said there was "no recession from their former position of adamant opposition to the acceptance of a tax on payroll or a royalty on the coal, to go to Lewis for his unchecked use."

Agreement Far Off

The producers met to draft a reply to Lewis' demand, to be handed to the United Mine Workers' president tomorrow, and subsequently to President Truman, who had asked for a report on negotiations by Wednesday night. Most of the 400,000 bituminous miners were working under a two-week truce in their strike, expiring May 25.

In view of the position of Lewis and the operators, hope of coming to an agreement even before the end of the truce seemed remote. The operators will meet again tomorrow morning to complete their reply.

The fund, Lewis declared today, must be under sole management of the union.

Rejection Predicted

Lewis and the operators are to report to President Truman during the day on the progress of their conferences.

One coal producer who declined use of his name told the operators he would hand Lewis an emphatic rejection tomorrow. Other operators withheld comment as they went into the evening caucus.

At conclusion of the day's negotiating sessions, Charles O'Neill, chief spokesman for the operators, told newsmen Lewis had made the statement that "there would be no contract until the welfare fund was conceded by the operators on the basis presented by him, which was the amount discussed yesterday (7 per cent levy on payroll), to be paid into the union, and administered by the union."

Lewis asserted he "suggested that basis yesterday but I made no such statement as that" attributed to him by O'Neill.

"That doesn't mean we will take less," he added, cryptically. "It must be an adequate amount."

Willing To Compromise?

This was taken to mean that Lewis will negotiate the issue. Unidentifiable operators inside the conference insisted to colleagues he had not put it that way to them, however.

Lewis ridiculed as "grotesque and absurd" operators' estimates that it would cost \$70,000,000 a year. He declared this estimate was based on a \$60,000,000-ton production year and actual output will fall far short of that volume.

As a scant trickle of coal started moving from the bituminous fields under a two-week strike truce, it was learned also that Lewis had presented his offer on the vital foremen's issue.

The UMW will acknowledge that an "irreducible minimum" number of supervisory employees may be exempt from unionization, according to one foreman and two assistant foremen underground.

Lewis left the morning session briefly to tell newsmen that the proposed 7 per cent fund, which would be paid wholly by the operators, was "ultra-conservative," in view of mining hazards.

(Continued on Page Two)



DEATH LURKS FOR JAP REPATRIATES
This photo graphically portrays living conditions aboard one of 14 ships quarantined outside Uraga Harbor, Japan, on which Japanese repatriates, homeward bound from China, suffer

the dread cholera. Eighty thousand have been exposed to the disease; already 952 confirmed and 1,874 suspected cases exist, and 40 have died. Shortage of food, due to prolonged quarantine, adds to the hardships. (NEA Telephoto.)

Cash Bonus Favored For Michigan Veterans Of Second World War

advocated by Lieut. Gov. Vernon J. Brown and Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit—candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the June 18 primaries—in a hearing before the special committee.

Kelly outlined a \$10-per-month-of-service payment plan with a \$300 maximum and estimated total cost of \$150,000,000 which, he said, could be financed by 10-year revenue bonds.

"Whatever bonus is provided will be a feeble expression of the gratitude of the people of Michigan," Brown asserted. "This committee should work out a plan carefully for the 1947 legislature to consider."

NO LEASE GIVEN ON FAIRGROUNDS

City Of Detroit Request For Use Of State Property Denied

Lansing, May 14 (P)—The City of Detroit today was denied its request that a portion of the state fairgrounds be turned over to it for athletic, recreational and civic events by the state agriculture commission.

The commission said that it had been advised it had no authority to lease any part of the fairgrounds for any purpose or to any party and that giving the city a formal degree of control over the property would stand in the way of a rehabilitation program.

The commission offered to cooperate "most fully" with local officials and organizations on specific requests for use of the property for "legitimate activities of benefit to the community."

Applications by the Detroit Racing Association for use of the horticulture building and by the Turf Park Company for part of the grounds to park cars of race track patrons were turned down. Also denied were an application for permission to conduct a rodeo on the fairgrounds and a request for use of the property by the state festival committee.

Payment of a soldiers' bonus was

advocated by Lieut. Gov. Vernon J. Brown and Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit—candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the June 18 primaries—in a hearing before the special committee.

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"Whatever bonus is provided will be a feeble expression of the gratitude of the people of Michigan," Brown asserted. "This committee should work out a plan carefully for the 1947 legislature to consider."

No opposition developed to a motion by Senator George N. Higgins of Ferndale that the committee go on record as favoring payment of a bonus. The plan prepared by the committee will be submitted to the 1947 legislative session and any revenue bond issue involved must be voted on by the people.

Plans discussed centered on issuance of 10-year revenue bonds for immediate payment of a bonus adjusted to the individual's length of service in the United States and overseas.

The committee split over methods of retiring the bond issue, some members arguing that a portion of the sales tax could be set aside for the purpose and others asking that another method be found.

Higgins, who said approximately \$240,000,000 would be required to pay a bonus providing a \$500 maximum for each serviceman, declared that he was opposed to a sales tax addition or ear-marking present revenues because "there are much easier ways of getting the money needed. If state surpluses aren't sufficient, we can get it from another source."

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MINISTERS GIVE UP TREATY JOB

Adjournment Until June Proposed; 21 Nations Confer In July

BY LOUIS NEVIN

Paris, May 14 (P)—U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes proposed tonight that the four-power conference of foreign ministers adjourn until June 15, trying meanwhile to reconcile its differences, and that the 21-nation peace conference be convened at once for July 1 or 15.

The American secretary in a formal statement said the conference should recognize frankly that divisions exist and should fulfill its obligations to the Allied nations by setting a definite date for the peace conference. If the date is not set now, he said, it should be set at the June 15 session.

Byrnes also asked the foreign ministers to sign a revised armistice with Italy immediately to ease Italy's burden.

The British and French delegations concurred. The Soviet delegation, however, sought time to discuss the proposals. Byrnes said "The Soviet representative had declined so far to agree to this course," and that "invitations to the conference cannot be sent except by unanimous consent."

Farmer City Fire Destroys 45,000 Bushels Of Grain

Farmer City, Ill., May 14 (P)—Forty-five thousand bushels of grain, a quantity of mixed seed, an elevator and a mill were destroyed today in a fire of undetermined origin at the Gring-McCord Grain and Feed Mill.

H. C. Gring and Raymond McCord, owners of the mill, estimated damage at \$75,000 to \$100,000.

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and continued mild Wednesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, showers Wednesday. Cooler in west and central portions Wednesday.

HIGH TEMPERATURES—High Yesterday

ESCANABA 57 47

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena 62 Los Angeles 65

Battle Creek 62 Marquette 76

Bismarck 60 Miami 84

Brownsville 89 Milwaukee 65

Buffalo 66 Minneapolis 77

Chicago 67 New Orleans 78

Cincinnati 69 New York 74

Cleveland 62 Omaha 66

Denver 74 Phoenix 92

Detroit 58 Pittsburgh 66

Duluth 72 S. Ste. Marie 62

Grand Rapids 65 St. Louis 60

Houghton 72 San Francisco 59

Jacksonville 83 Traverse City 78

Lansing 63 Washington 73

FOOD PINCHING FOR U. S. GOES ON UNTIL 1947

BREAD, MEAT, BEER AND WHISKY TO RUN SHORT

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, May 14 (P)—President Truman affixed a reluctant signature tonight to a stop-gap bill extending the draft until July 1 but banning the induction of fathers and youths 18 and 19 years old.

Confronted with the alternatives of accepting the amendments or letting the whole wartime selective service law expire at midnight, the president chose "the lesser of two evils," as his secretary put it.

Furthermore, the bread will continue to be "dark" and it may come in smaller loaves.

Previously the government had hoped to lift the restrictions on wheat, flour, etc., this summer after the 1946 wheat crop is harvested. Today's announcement means that the curbs will not be abolished before the summer of 1947, unless there is another change in the situation.

Stock Feeding Reduced

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said the plan might be changed later. But at the moment, he said, it is "regarded as necessary to insure the most effective distribution and use of the 1946 crop, in meeting both domestic and foreign needs."

The way it sizes up, the program will provide considerably less wheat for food for the American dinner table during the 12 months beginning July 1, 1946, as compared with the year that began July 1, 1945. It will provide about half as much wheat for feeding to livestock—that means less meat and none at all for brewing and distilling.

Officials have said that heavy feeding of wheat to stock was chiefly responsible for bringing on an acute shortage of the grain.

Even with the slashes in domestic consumption, Anderson figured that exports of wheat to famine areas will drop from around 400,000,000 to 250,000,000 bushels.

To make sure of getting the 250,000,000, the government will requisition a fourth of all the wheat that producers deliver to elevators or commercial buyers. When that new control will go into effect has not been decided.

Rationing Suggested

Most other food saving devices, both compulsory and voluntary, will be retained until July 1, 1947, under Anderson's program. Under the voluntary system, consumers are asked to eat 40 per cent less.

The merchants accused the union of carrying on a "coercive" campaign for "unlawful labor objectives" and of monopolistic control" of all the food handling and delivery.

The circuit court named one of its number, Judge George B. Murphy, to conduct an investigation as "one-man grand jury."

Expressing belief such a proposal would meet little opposition in the Senate, Murray added that he would seek to put the Case bill into effect as soon as possible.

After the decision, Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the house banking committee told newsmen: "I believe now the bill will pass."

The test came on a resolution by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), bitter opponent of the loan, declaring that the senate had violated the constitutional prerogatives of the house, where all primary revenue legislation must originate.

Knutson moved that the bill, approved 46 to 34 by the senate, be returned to that body, with a statement that the senate had infringed upon the privileges of the house.

Administrationists conceded that if the motion had carried it would have been a serious setback to the loan legislation. The house would have proceeded to originate entirely new legislation, ignoring the senate's work.

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Cpl. R. L. Dutton, Griffin, Ga., was asked casually by the general today if he were getting enough to eat.

"It's a bu mmess, sir," he said. "The food is all right and I'm getting enough to eat, but the cooking is no good."

Eisenhower shortly afterward met the corporal's colonel and the company commander, who both insisted that "these men had steak for dinner."

"No sir," Corporal Dutton maintained. "I had pork chops."

"Well," said Eisenhower, "I'll take this man's word for it. If he had pork chops he ought to know it."

"Colonel, I want you to write me a letter in a week and tell me what you think of the mess."

"And," he added, "to the company commander, 'I don't want anything to happen to this corporal...'"

Selection of a conservative cabinet seemed much more probable as a result of Yoshida's appointment, and he himself was considered a possible choice for premier. As party president he succeeds Ichiro Hatoyama, purged as an ultra-Nationalist.

EISENHOWER COMING

Detroit, May 14 (P)—General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower will visit Detroit June 3 to address a dinner meeting of the Michigan Post of the Army Ordnance Association. He will be his first visit to the motor city.

NAVY VETERAN IS TIGER HOPE

Rookie Lefthander Will Start Tussle With Senators Today

Detroit, May 14. (P)—Blessed with a mound staff six deep in starting pitchers, the Detroit Tigers today made room for a promising 21-year-old rookie lefthander as Manager Steve O'Neill nominated navy veteran Ted Gray to work Wednesday against the Washington Senators.

Gray, just two weeks out of the navy, where he averaged 17 strikeouts a game, will be making his first big league start, but O'Neill is convinced he's ready.

The slender, dark-eyed youngster, signed by scout A. J. Wish, Egan off a Highland Park, Mich., high school team in 1941, pitched batting practice to the Tigers Sunday.

"Several batters came in and told me the kid had real stuff," O'Neill said. "Wednesday's game with a Washington club loaded with left-hand batters is a natural spot for us to give him a trial."

"Mind you, I'm not sending just another lefthander out there. Gray has lots of stuff and plenty of confidence."

Gray, thus, moved up on the starting line alongside such stars as Hal Newhouse, Virgil Trucks, Al Benton, Overmire, Dizzy Trout and Tommy Bridges, really is confident though modest.

Asked about his remarkable strikeout record in a navy league in the New Hebrides and Solomon Islands, Ted remarked, "the batters weren't so good out there."

Behind him is a full season of organized ball, in 1941, when he won 13 and lost 14 games for a last place Winston-Salem club in the Piedmont league. Then 17 years old, Gray fanned 143 batters in 213 innings and twice beat Dave (Boo) Ferriss, now a Boston Red Sox star.

"I don't think I'm gambling in using Gray against the Senators," O'Neill emphasized. "He looks good to me."

Stop-Gap Draft Extension Voted

(Continued from Page One)

representatives. I hope that before July 1 an extension of selective service for one year will be adopted by the congress in such form as to permit the war department to carry out the tasks expected of it by the nation."

The senate vote came after Senator Langer (R-ND) had talked for more than four hours opposing peacetime conscription.

Fearing that congress would not act before midnight, President Truman in late afternoon signed an executive order continuing the draft organization intact, but without power to induct any more men.

However, the White House made plain that it stood ready to rescind this order after action by Congress.

The order proclaimed that conscientious objectors must remain in work camps until released by "competent authority." Officials previously had expressed doubt that there would be any legal authority to hold such men if the selective service act were allowed to lapse.

Battered Lesnevich Knocks Out Mills In London Title Match

London, May 14. (P)—Badly battered but still swinging, Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J., defended his world light-heavyweight boxing title tonight by knocking out Freddie Mills in the tenth round of their scheduled 15-round bout before a sellout crowd of 10,400 in Harringay arena.

The Jersey jolter stunned Mills with a left jab midway through the tenth frame, but the British titleholder came back to run into a series of lefts and rights that sent him down for a count of nine.

Mills staggered to his feet and supported himself on the ropes as Lesnevich—his left eye pounded shut and scarcely able to breathe through a broken nose—moved in for the kill.

The champion measured a right which doubled the Bournemouth battler against the ropes and Referee Eugene Henderson raised Lesnevich's hand in victory without making a count.

Communist Leaning Denied By CIO In Answer To Green

BY NORMAN WALKER

Atlantic City, N. J., May 14. (P)—The CIO Steelworkers Union said today Communists and Socialists would not be permitted "to infiltrate, dictate or meddle in our affairs" in endorsing unanimously a policy statement read by CIO President Philip Murray.

Murray, who also heads the steelworkers, presented the statement at the opening session of the union's "victory" convention and made it clear the policy applied to all CIO unions.

The CIO chief's declaration was taken as a reply to AFL President William Green, who, in a speech last Saturday at Asheville, N. C., accused the CIO of harboring Communist elements. Green spoke in starting an AFL organization drive in the south in competition with the CIO's organizing campaign in those states.

Widow Is Swindled Of \$1,000 By Trick Of Confidence Girls

Grand Rapids, May 14. (P)—Police are looking for two confidence women said to have swindled Mrs. Sarah Robinson, 65, a widow, out of \$1,000.

According to the story she told police, Mrs. Robinson was walking near her home recently when approached by a stranger who struck up a conversation.

Shortly, she said, another woman appeared with the announcement she had found a purse containing \$8,000.

The three agreed that the second woman should consult her employer and, after a period, she returned with word that she would hold the purse 30 days and then could keep it.

According to Mrs. Robinson, the second stranger then offered to divide the money but demanded that Mrs. Robinson put up \$1,000 as proof she would not talk about the find during the 30-day period.

Mrs. Robinson gave the stranger \$1,000 a few days ago, then became uneasy and decided to ask the police to help her find the two women, officers are still looking.

FOOD PINCHING FOR U. S. GOES ON UNTIL 1947

(Continued from Page One)

wheat products.

The secretary spoke in a formal statement of a possibility of "reduction in the weight of bread loaves and rolls."

Anderson made no mention of rationing but Stabilization Director Chester Bowles told a news conference he thought it should be restored if the food situation "gets tighter." He mentioned bread, meat, butter and cheese as foodstuffs that might have to be doled out.

Anderson and President Truman have contended a renewal of rationing is not yet needed. Back from a world survey of famine conditions, former President Herbert Hoover likewise recommended against rationing until it is known what the 1946 crops will be like.

Hoover and other members of the president's famine emergency committee met at the White House today to discuss his report on the situation overseas.

Baby Saved From Death As Result Of Blood Removal

New York, (SS)—A baby doomed to almost certain death at its birth less than a year ago is now alive and well because physicians dared to remove 75 per cent of the blood in the tiny infant's body. The story of this dramatic procedure which has now been carried out successfully on three desperately sick babies is told by Dr. Harry Wallerstein of this city in a terse report to fellow scientists in their journal, Science.

Each baby lived because during the same hour that 75 per cent of its blood was being drawn from one vein, a somewhat greater amount of fresh blood was flowing into another vein.

The reason for the procedure was that the baby in each case had inherited from its father the Rh positive blood factor while its mother had blood with the Rh negative factor. When this happens the slight mixing of baby's and mother's blood before birth may bring into the unborn baby's veins a substance that destroys its blood cells. Sometimes this destruction is so great the baby dies at or before birth. In other cases the baby may be born alive but jaundiced and sickly.

Transfusions of Rh negative blood sometimes tide the baby over until the blood-cell-destroying substances are got rid of. Because these transfusions do not always save the baby, Dr. Wallerstein had the idea of getting rid of the harmful blood rapidly and of making it safe to do so by simultaneous transfusion of new blood.

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1/2 day off each week,

vacation with full pay.

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EAGLES PARTY

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606-608 Ludington Street

8 O'clock Tonight

Fine awards and a good time

Public Invited

THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY OUR SERVICE

You'll find it is ECONOMICAL

to use our Cabs for daily transportation needs.

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ESCANABA TAXI SERVICE

HOPE REVIVED FOR SETTLING WAGE DISPUTE

(Continued from Page One)

road won't stop us," Miller said before the White House conference was announced by Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross.

"The only thing left that might prevent it is an order from President Truman telling the railroads

and the brotherhoods to get together and settle their wage troubles and the dispute over rules.

That might bring results."

The engineers and trainmen, who asked a wage increase of \$2.50 a day, rejected the recommendation of a fact-finding board for a 16-cent per hour pay raise.

The board held that the two unions have had previous increase of \$1.28 awarded them last March. Meanwhile, 15 non-operating unions got ready to send out strike ballots to more than 1,100,000 members for a poll that will be completed by June 20. A strike, if voted, would not occur for 60 more days under the machinery of the Railway Labor Act.

Sheriff Looks Into Confessed Killer's First Wife's Death

Traverse City, May 14. (P)—Grand Traverse County Sheriff Leon J. Barratt, opening an investigation into the death of the first wife of Charles Gilbert, confessed slayer of his second wife and four-year-old stepdaughter, disclosed tonight that no death certificate for her has been filed.

Barratt and state police were making the check into the death of Mrs. Helen Gilbert, at the request of Newaygo County Prosecutor J. Donald Murphy. They said they will continue the investigation.

Murphy asked the investigation after the 35-year-old Muskegon foundry worker said his first wife had died from a fall from a step ladder in 1937. She was pregnant at the time, he told Newaygo Sheriff Robert D. Hart.

Murphy ordered the investigation after noting that both Gilbert's wives were pregnant at the time of their death.

Meanwhile, Gilbert was to undergo sanity examination tonight at the Newaygo county jail at White Cloud after waiving examination yesterday on murder charges growing out of the death of the second wife, Gladys, 26, and step-daughter, Karen Greenwald.

The bodies of the two were discovered last week in a shallow grave near Grant.

Gilbert later confessed the woman with an auto crank and then killing the child because she had seen him kill her mother.

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If so, we have an interesting, well-paid job

for you here.

Good working conditions—40 hour week

1/2 day off each week,

vacation with full pay.

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Apply At Once

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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS CLUB ROOMS

at

1305 Ludington St.

are now open to members at

12 o'clock noon. Come in and

listen to your favorite ball

team.

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COMING SAT., MAY 18

FOREST Ames & his Orchestra

GREATER & BETTER

10 — MASTERS OF RHYTHM — 10

FEATURING

Miss Fay Rogers

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Don't Miss This Attraction

DANCING TONIGHT And Every Wed., Sat. and Sun.

To the Music of

"THE ROCKAWAYS" Orchestra

At

THE DELLS

"The Glow Of Friendliness"

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ESCANABA TAXI SERVICE

LEWIS WANTS SOLE CONTROL OF HUGE FUND

(Continued from Page One)

London, May 14. (P)—Florence Quarrel's fiancée hugged and kissed her so ardently that she collapsed and died, a London coroner said today.

During an inquest, Leslie Bowner told the coroner that he and the girl, who was 22, had been kissing when she collapsed in an armchair, rolling her head and gasping for breath. She died a short time later. He had been engaged to her seven months.

A government pathologist testified that during an embrace Bowner exerted pressure on a vulnerable nerve center in his sweetheart's neck which caused immediate paralysis of the lung and heart functions.

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The

New 4-H Agent Surveys Club Activity In Delta

A preliminary survey of 4-H Club activities in Delta county indicates considerable interest in summer 4-H work with clubs in the Ensign, North Delta, Kipling, Rapid River, Soo Hill, Danforth and Cornell areas already organized, it was reported yesterday by Ben Westrate, who recently took over his work as Delta county 4-H Club agent.

Westrate, a war veteran and former farm boy of Coopersville, Mich., will be permanently located in the county to direct the 4-H Club program. He was a club member himself for 10 years, a local leader for three years, and is a graduate of Michigan State College. He served in the U. S. Navy and was discharged with the rating of ensign.

It was announced by Westrate that an organization meeting will be held this evening at the Flat Rock town hall for persons in that area interested in club work.

Westrate is assisting local leaders in organizing clubs, and said there is a wide variety of projects a boy or girl may choose from for their summer work. These include dairy, garden, flower garden, canning, food preparation, potato, rabbits, wild flower and insect study.

Parents or older boys and girls who are interested in getting a 4-H Club organized in their community this summer, or who will act as local leader to a group, are urged to contact Westrate in the office of the county agricultural agent in the court house at Escanaba. He will assist them organizing the group. All boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 years are eligible to belong to 4-H, and a group of five members is enough to start a club.

Local leaders who have already organized their clubs are as follows:

Alfred Groos, Soo Hill; Mrs. George Larson, Danforth; Howard Knaus, Mrs. Ted McFadden, Cornell; Wallace Wolf, Kipling; Mrs. Zola Beauchamp, Rapid River; Don Harris, North Delta; Mrs. Norrie Holmlund and Mrs. H. Forslein, Ensign; Bill King will be local leader of the group at Flat Rock.

During the war, the shipbuilding industry was the biggest user of steel, consuming more than 35,000,000 tons.

At the close of the 19th century, only ten per cent of U. S. foreign commerce was carried in American ships.



Plant Inspection Required By Law

It is unlawful to move any kind of nursery stock from one's premises to another until the same has been duly inspected and a certificate issued showing its apparent freedom from disease and insects, Charles Fligy, director of the state department of agriculture, has announced.

Nursery stock includes all trees, shrubs, vines and plants either nursery grown or wild, and we are repeatedly picking up advertisements of parties advertising raspberry and strawberry plants for sale who have not complied with the provisions of the law. All nursery stock and plant material is capable of carrying insects and diseases which are detrimental to plant life, and for this reason laws were enacted to protect the commonwealth from securing plants which may be infested or infected, which in turn, prohibits the spread of insects and diseases.

Indian children of the North often are named for the first object the mother sees after the child is born.

Platinum was probably brought to Europe for the first time in 1741 from Cartagena, Colombia, by a Jamaican assayer.

When buying fish remember that sunken eyes denote that fish have been held for a time.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Would you like to sell Women's Furnishings and Accessories?

If so, we have an interesting, well-paid job for you here.

Good working conditions—40 hour week, 1/2 day off each week, vacation with full pay.

If you have an aptitude for selling, a liking for people, and a willingness to learn . . .

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Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Escanaba

LOW-COST
Bank Financing

LOOKING AHEAD WITH DELTA COUNTY SINCE 1887

Houses For Rent? They're Scarce Indeed

here in Escanaba. But there's plenty of money for rent here at First National if you decide to buy a home of your own.

In general, moreover, the monthly payments on a First National

FHA Mortgage Loan

are no larger than the average rent. It's a grand arrangement—come in and see it.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Escanaba, Michigan

Parking Ordinance On Ludington Street Will Be Enforced

Beginning today a traffic officer will be on patrol duty between Sixth and Fourteenth streets on Ludington to enforce the one-hour parking restriction in that area, Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer reported yesterday.

The local police force has been operating for a long time with less than the minimum number of officers considered necessary for a city of this size, but at least one new patrolman will be added for the next fiscal year which begins in July.

An effort is being made now to secure from the manufacturers a third wheel attachment for the force's motorcycle, which will enable a single traffic officer to do the work of four patrolmen afoot. The sum of \$500 has been allotted in the city's budget for the purchase of the motorcycle attachment.

Westrate, a war veteran and former farm boy of Coopersville, Mich., will be permanently located in the county to direct the 4-H Club program. He was a club member himself for 10 years, a local leader for three years, and is a graduate of Michigan State College. He served in the U. S. Navy and was discharged with the rating of ensign.

It was announced by Westrate that an organization meeting will be held this evening at the Flat Rock town hall for persons in that area interested in club work.

Westrate is assisting local leaders in organizing clubs, and said there is a wide variety of projects a boy or girl may choose from for their summer work. These include dairy, garden, flower garden, canning, food preparation, potato, rabbits, wild flower and insect study.

Parents or older boys and girls who are interested in getting a 4-H Club organized in their community this summer, or who will act as local leader to a group, are urged to contact Westrate in the office of the county agricultural agent in the court house at Escanaba. He will assist them organizing the group. All boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 years are eligible to belong to 4-H, and a group of five members is enough to start a club.

Local leaders who have already organized their clubs are as follows:

Alfred Groos, Soo Hill; Mrs. George Larson, Danforth; Howard Knaus, Mrs. Ted McFadden, Cornell; Wallace Wolf, Kipling; Mrs. Zola Beauchamp, Rapid River; Don Harris, North Delta; Mrs. Norrie Holmlund and Mrs. H. Forslein, Ensign; Bill King will be local leader of the group at Flat Rock.

During the war, the shipbuilding industry was the biggest user of steel, consuming more than 35,000,000 tons.

At the close of the 19th century, only ten per cent of U. S. foreign commerce was carried in American ships.

OUR 18th ANNIVERSARY



Daggett & Ramsdell

COLD CREAM

\$2.75 Value **98c**

We are closing out this line. Nationally advertised cleansing cream.

TODAY ONLY!

DUO DUSTIN SHEETS

50c Value **2 for 88c**

The newest dusting convenience you've seen. Cleans and polishes in one operation. No dirty dust cloths to launder. Special Today Only!

TODAY ONLY!

WHITE DUCK

48c Yd.

Fine quality light weight pure white duck, sanforized. For baker's aprons, bartender's aprons, house aprons, etc. No phone or mail orders, please!

Electric

TOASTERS

\$3.88

New shipment just in time for this sale. Two slice size, complete with cord.

Just Arrived

Emerson

Table Model

RADIOS

\$35.00

Part Wool

SWEAT SOCKS

38c pr.

Part wool, white sweat socks for men or boys. Buy all you need.

Adirondac

LAWN CHAIRS

2.58 Ea.

Unfinished, ready to paint or stain. For your lawn, porch or cottage.

Chenille

Bath Sets

\$4.25 Values **\$3**

Large size rug, matching seat covers. Beautiful colors, finest quality.

White Huck

Toweling

3 yds. 78c

Pure white huck toweling for kitchen or bathroom towels. Buy all you need.

Chenille

Bath Sets

\$3.85 Values **\$3**

Chenille bath rug and seat cover. Your choice of colors and patterns.

Children's

ANKLETS

18c pr.

Big selection of children's anklets. White and colors, all sizes.

Davenport

PILLOWS

88c Ea.

One sale lot of davenport pillows. Good selection of patterns and colors.

ALL METAL SMOKERS

\$3.95 Value **\$1.98**

Floral pattern drapery fabrics for any room in the house. Yard wide.

Golden Star

MOPS

\$1.08

Golden star floor mops complete with handle. Best you can buy.

Women's

HATS

18c Ea.

Women's straw hats for spring and summer. Only 18c each.

Large Size

MOTH BAGS

4 for 38c

Large size moth bags to safely store your winter clothing.

Serving

PLATTERS

2 for 28c

Serving platters in colors and patterns to fit in with your dinner set.

25% WOOL BLANKETS

\$5.58

Here is a blanket buy! 25% wool, 75% fine combed cotton. The ideal extra blanket to have on your beds all the year around. Your choice of several colors.

RAYON KNIT SLIPS

—Rayon knit slips in tailored styles. These are seconds of \$1.85 quality slips. Buy all you need now to wear every day. All sizes. White and tearose.

98c 59c Values

WHITE BRASSIERES

95c Values **78c**

PANTIE GIRDLES

\$3.85 Values **2.18**

REGULAR GIRDLES

\$1.95 Values **1.48**

LACE & SATIN GARTER BELTS

White & Tearose.. **4.18**

BROKEN SIZES CORSELETTES

\$5.45 Values

Double Deck

PLAYING CARDS

78c Double Deck

Fine quality playing cards in many designs. Boxed two decks to a package. For your own use or to give as gifts! BIG VALUE!

PAL

BABY STROLLERS

\$8.18

Values

All metal baby stroller or walker with rubber tires. Easy to convert from stroller to walker. The best buy in town. Now sale priced.

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OF ESCANABA, INC.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company John P. Norton, Publisher Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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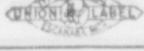
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Famine Stalks the Earth

HERE are millions of human beings in Albania, China, Czechoslovakia, Italy, and other European and Asian countries, who have not had a square meal, or enough to eat, in five years.

Unnumbered people fight over garbage, eat roots and clay and tulip bulbs, and if they are real lucky line up for soup and a piece of bread.

Who can estimate the total of the misery that is mounting around the world? It is so staggering, so profound, so all-encompassing that there seems to be no answer.

A killing drought in almost all the major food producing areas of the world except North America has added despair to hunger, and it points direct to us for help.

How can we help? And how much?

We can use less food and those make more food available for the starving. All demands are higher than at first estimated. Recently a delegation from India arrived, asking to buy two million tons of grain immediately, and two million more by the end of the year. North Africa, long known as the bread basket of Europe, will not even be able to maintain her own population this year, but will require large imports.

Canada and the United States are the only surplus wheat countries left. The Germans ravaged great Russian areas, but Russia is finding some grain for others in desperate need in eastern Europe.

We and the Canadians—and perhaps the Australians and New Zealanders—are the best-fed people in the world. We can get along with less food and benefit by the omission, for most of us eat too much. We can quit grumbling when we find the meat counter bare, consoling ourselves with the thought that the food we didn't get is helping to keep the breath of life in some poor starveling that needs it far more than we do.

And we can plant, with right good will and the resolve to do our part in helpful and co-operative spirit. That's as little as we can do in the worst food crisis that has ever afflicted a war-torn world.

Home Building Bogs Down

HOUSING Expediter Wilson Wyatt has finally won his point for subsidies to be used to stimulate production of building materials. He was granted \$400,000,000 of the \$600,000,000 he was asked for and announced that he will not hesitate to go before the congress for more money later, if he thinks more is required.

Wyatt is wrong in blaming the present disorganized condition in the construction industry on lack of subsidies for pumping priming, however. One of the major faults is the woeful inequity of price ceilings of building materials and, unfortunately, Wyatt still has done nothing about that.

During the war years, price ceilings were figured to provide maximum output of materials needed for war purposes and to discourage the production of building materials for homes. The need changed instantly with the end of the war but price ceilings were never adjusted accordingly.

The result is that a considerable portion of production is still being directed towards heavy timbers instead of building lumber because of inequitable price ceilings. This fault in the federal housing program has been pointed out to the housing expediter numerous times but he has done nothing about it.

The goal for new homes in 1946 is 1,200,000 but builders contend that no more than 300,000 can be constructed unless the critical condition in the building supply industry is remedied very soon.

Still in its Infancy

THE personal aircraft industry today is about where the automobile industry was 30 years ago, and for the same reason. Inexpensive, mass-produced cars had to wait upon the construction of improved highways throughout the country. The personal plane has been waiting for numerous, convenient airports to be built. And now, with the signing of the billion-dollar Federal Airport Act, the era of private flying seems really to have dawned.

About 3500 of the country's 16,750 incorporated urban areas already have landing fields. The new airport appropriation (which municipalities must match on a 50-50 basis) will add 3000 more over a seven-year period, besides improving 1300 existing fields.

This is only a start, of course. But it should encourage the resumption of activity by aircraft manufacturers which was drastically curtailed by the cutback in military orders. It should stimulate competition, and thus start the price of personal planes downward toward a point

where they will be within reach of a mass market.

As the market grows, volume production and continued competition should give rise to further research and a resulting advance in safety, simplicity, efficiency, and comfort.

But the market probably cannot grow to a point where all these things can be realized until the plane owner is no more limited in his choice of places to go than is the car owner today.

That brings up the problem of the 10,000 communities which will still be without federal aid for an airport after the Civil Aeronautics Administration has chosen the site of 3000 new fields on the basis of need and, probably, considerations of national security. What can the 10,000 do?

Well, many of them could do what the town of Eldon, Mo., has done. Eldon built an airpark—a name coined to designate a small, simple landing field sufficient to the need of small planes—which will be dedicated next month. It was financed by a \$25,000 municipal bond issue which costs the Eldon taxpayer about one extra mill on every tax dollar.

Such an investment would seem to be a sound one. An airpark in a smaller community will attract business to the field just as an airport does in a big city. It will help provide jobs for the many air-minded and air-trained veterans who desire to remain in aviation. It will bring new money and new people to town.

And, in a small way, it should help to speed the day of safer, cheaper flying for the many who are eagerly looking forward to a plane of their own.

Take It Easy!

THROUGHOUT Michigan, law enforcement agencies will open this week a concerted campaign to reduce traffic deaths and injuries on the highways and streets.

The Automobile Club of Michigan, which is joining in the safety drive, has adopted "Take It Easy" as the slogan for the campaign. It's not a bad slogan, and if dinned into the ears of motorists often enough should have beneficial results.

Adoption of cautious, hurry-free habits in traffic will mean a reduction in the economic loss and drain on manpower resources resulting from street and highway accidents. It will mean an enormous saving in life, and will ease the load on already overburdened medical and hospital facilities. In many other ways, taking it easy will bring direct or indirect benefit to society as a whole.

To insure continued full and free use of your car, begin now to take it easy!

Tourist School Planned

WHERE do we go for good fishing? Do you have some outstanding scenic attractions around here? Where is a good campground? Where can we see a lumbering camp in operation?

These are only a few of the many questions that tourists ask when they come to spend their vacations in the Escanaba region. If they are supplied with the proper information, tourists in most instances can be sold on the idea of extending their stay in this north country.

It is for this reason that a tourist information school will be held this month for employees and managers of restaurants, stores, hotels and other establishments that cater to the tourist trade. It is an opportunity to better serve the vacationists who will be coming up to this country to spend their money and have a good time.

A bad impression is created when local residents are unable to inform visitors about the recreational attractions of the community. Much can be done to correct this deficiency in our tourist service. If everyone interested in the expansion of this business will attend the school during the five evening sessions.

An American jazz musician who plays seven instruments simultaneously has gone to South America. "Escaped" belongs in this item somewhere.

We're told that dashboard auto phones will be a reality by June. Just stop off while driving home, gentlemen, if you want to be called up and down.

It's easier for a girl to make a man a good husband if she makes him a good wife.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

Charlotte: Why do we say that a house is "raised" when it is burned or torn down?—D. W. F.

Answer: The word is "razed," meaning "destroyed; laid level with the ground."

The verb to raze is from the French raser, "to shave or scrape," the same word from which we have the English noun razor.

Wichita: Is there a scientific or medical term for what we call "goose flesh" or "goose pimples"?—Mrs. T. M.

Answer: Yes, it's cutis anserina, pronounced: KEW-its, AN-suh-RY-nuh. It's meaning is "goose skin."

New Haven: Just what is a "harbinger" of spring, and what is the pronunciation?—A. T.

Answer: Literally, a harbinger is one who is sent ahead to provide or prepare lodgings or shelter, as for an army, or a royal party; hence, a forerunner; a sign of something soon to arrive. Pronounce it: HAH-bin-jer.

Houston: There is a word beginning with "i" and rhyming with "iced" that describes some kind of a dog, a mongrel, I believe; but my friend says it's a kind of purebred dog. What's the good word, Pango?—Mrs. K. S.

Answer: The customary spelling is "feist." It is not a breed. The word designates any small dog.

Tampa: How did the word "catho-

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—As the gears of industry grind to stop, emotions—fear, anger, hatred—reach the boiling point. It is an atmosphere in which rash and hasty action may produce consequences even more threatening than those confronting us today.

So much heat has been generated by the industrial warfare of the past six months and so little light. In his speech before the United States Chamber of Commerce and in an article in the current Atlantic Monthly, Harvard's Professor Summer H. Sligher makes more sense than anyone else on the issue of unions, collective bargaining and wages.

First, Professor Sligher tries to answer the question whether the strikes were worthwhile from the union standpoint. Certainly, he concludes, they were not worthwhile on the basis of the wage increases that were won.

TAKE YEARS TO CATCH UP

Not until early in 1948 will the workers in General Motors be as well off as they would have been had they accepted the company's compromise offer of 13½ cents and thus ended the strike earlier.

According to Professor Sligher's calculations, it will be more than two years before the employees of the U. S. Steel Corporation will have made up for their refusal of the company's compromise offer of 15 cents an hour increase. Two and a half years will be required before the employees of General Electric are as well off as they would have been had they accepted the company's compromise offer of 13½ cents.

"Some people argue," says Professor Sligher, "that the time needed for wage increases to compensate for time lost will be diminished by overtime work which will be caused by the strikes. On balance, however, the higher wages forced by strikes will diminish the amount of overtime."

LUMBER OUTPUT DROPS

This last has been proved true in industry after industry. It is true, for example, in lumber and woodworking, where the curtailment of overtime has caused a reduction in the amount of lumber available for houses.

The companies also suffered losses from strikes. But their losses were relatively far less than those of the workers. In part this was because of the working of the income tax carry-back provision, which compensates corporations if their profits, under certain circumstances, fall below a level fixed in the law. Under this provision, General Motors got from the federal treasury \$34,415,000.

But these economic losses to workers and to companies might be justified, as Professor Sligher sees it, if the two parties were learning to bargain together. That is, if they were learning to live together in comparative harmony under the American system of free enterprise.

Government intervention is a danger. If it is repeated in strike after strike through the fact-finding technique, or whatever technique, the danger is that the pattern will be set once for all. Wage-fixing by law will be the next step. The straitjacket of government will close around a large section of our economy.

The coal miners will have to work a long time to make up for their losses in the current strike, even though they get increases above those granted any other union. They have been out for 42 days.

IS IT WORTHWHILE?

Is it worthwhile? Are the two parties learning to bargain? No! John L. Lewis, up until the so-called truce, declined to bargain in any real sense. He made demands and he refused to discuss those demands.

In any democratic meaning of the phrase, there has never been collective bargaining in the coal industry. In the past when wage negotiations have been up, Lewis as boss has held up in a big suite in a luxury hotel in New York. Finally he has made a deal with the boss of the operators.

Such a deal is not collective bargaining. It has no resemblance to the give and take that occurs between two organizations when they really represent the segments of an industry. Through real bargaining comes mutual understanding. Understanding means improvement in profits and wages.

There has been talk of the "case for John L. Lewis." That is untrue. There is a case for the miners—an incontrovertible case on the score of safety, pensions and so on. But Lewis has not made that case.

Mr. Coers, program chairman of the convention, was sympathetic—but firm. He advised Mr. Coers to be backstage within another ten minutes.

STATE OF THE NATION — Between shivers, Coers revealed what his big problem was.

The Democratic committee of Indiana wanted to know whether Coers would consent to become a candidate for U. S. Senator from Indiana at the primary election. Nomination by the Democratic convention would be tantamount to election as a candidate, for he would be unopposed on the Democratic ticket. But the fall election—and the political trends—and the choice of a party for his invitation to the convention entry into politics—these were the factors which Coers must consider in making his decision.

Reminded of the Time magazine analogy, McGovern said succinctly: "Probably very entertaining and largely inaccurate. I haven't read it."

McGovern is professor of political science at Northwestern University, Chicago. Unlike the two other "outside" speakers on the conference program, he came to Escanaba by train and left by train. The others arrived dramatically by plane, yet McGovern had traveled more of the world, seen more peoples of more different countries, and speaks more languages (12) than most Americans.

AND MR. NEBLETT—As this was being written, Johnnie Neblett's plane was circling Escanaba preparatory to a landing. Johnnie was scheduled to speak on the subject "So The Story Goes".

WITH HEAD UP—What Coers decided to do was never learned.

Oops, Must Be the Wrong Address!



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

George Grab, Escanaba high school printing instructor, is the proud captor of a five and a half pound rainbow trout caught in the lower Days river. It measures 24 inches in length.

Organization of the first circle of the Columbian Squires in the Upper Peninsula has been effected here under the auspices of Escanaba Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus.

After investigating the claim of Carl Tolofson, 52, of Duluth, who claimed that he was slugged and robbed at Gladstone Tuesday night, Sheriff William E. Miron and Police Chief Torval Kallerson, Gladstone, came to the conclusion that Tolofson's story was fiction and that the whole matter was a hoax.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clement of St. Jacques are the parents of daughter, born Wednesday morning at St. Francis hospital.

20 Years Ago—1926 Prague, Czechoslovakia — A fierce struggle has been going on in Warsaw around Belvedere palace where the government has taken refuge. Late dispatches from the Polish capital report 18 killed, including two officers and 80 wounded in the streets of the city.

Seattle—The American northwest continued to wait and hope tonight for some word out of the polar silence of the dirigible Norge.

For he had difficulty even getting to Escanaba to keep his speaking engagement Sunday night at Escanaba junior high school. There had been a train wreck somewhere along the line, and he had chartered a plane to fly him to Escanaba. This cost him \$100 which he paid out of his own pocket.

In the office of John Lemmer, Escanaba school superintendent, only a few minutes before he was to go on stage, Coers covered his ears with his cupped hands and shivered.

"It was an open cockpit plane

LOCAL HOUSING HEAD ELECTED

Atty. John Erickson Is Named President Of Commission

Atty. John G. Erickson was named president of Escanaba's five man housing commission at its organization meeting held at the city hall this week.

George E. McEwen was elected vice-president and Edward Moersch, secretary.

Other members of the commission are Juel Lee and Arnold Alster.

The by-laws recommended by the federal body handling the housing situation were also adopted by the commission at its meeting.

Appointed a short time ago by the city council, the commission is the local authority which will control the setting up and maintenance of 13 two unit Quonset huts the city has been promised by the federal government to help ease the local housing shortage.

The huts will be occupied exclusively by veterans and will be set up on the Lake Shore road near the old brewery, where sewage, water and other facilities are already available. The site will be attractively landscaped by the city.

The housing commission will meet again when final arrangements for securing the huts are made with a federal housing representative from Cleveland, who is expected to come to Escanaba in the near future.

A director who may be a member of the commission, will also be appointed at a later date by the housing group. He will also serve as secretary and will be a charged with collecting rentals in addition to other duties for which he will be compensated.

John D. McGillis, State CPA Chief To Speak Here Tonight

John D. McGillis, state Civilian Production administrator, Detroit, will discuss the knotty priorities problem at a public meeting beginning at 8 o'clock this evening in the city hall council chambers.

This afternoon McGillis will meet with veterans interested in or contemplating home or business building. He will be at the local Office of Veterans Affairs, Escanaba National Bank building.

A number of veterans' counselors, contractors and members of the building trades from various parts of the Upper Peninsula, as well as a large group of interested local people are expected to hear the civilian production chief tonight.

Schaffer Girl Has Story In Magazine

Marie Guenette, seventh grade student of the Schaffer school, is the author of a non-fiction story, "My Sprucefoot Bobby", which appears in the spring issue of Adventure Trails for Boys and Girls, juvenile magazine published in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The story tells about Mary's dog, which was killed when run over by an automobile. The 12-year-old girl is a member of the English class, taught by Mrs. E. J. MacMartin, Lake Shore drive, Escanaba.

Hospital

Miss Betty Jane Saber, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital Thursday morning, is doing as well as can be expected. Visitors are allowed.

Mrs. Harold Woodard was reported as improved, and the condition of her father, Henry George, as "good" yesterday at St. Francis hospital, where they are recovering from injuries suffered in a car accident Saturday evening while returning to their home at Cornell. The Woodard car plunged into the ditch at Harrod's curve on the Cornell road while Mrs. Woodard was driving.

It is estimated that Washington, D. C., houses three times as many rats as it does human beings.

Bark River Township Re-Registration Notice as provided under Act 291, P. A. 1943 and Act No. 6 P. A. 1946, Extra Session.

To the qualified electors of the Township of Bark River, County of Delta, and State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that on and after May 1st, 1946 Registration shall be accepted on any day except a Sunday, Legal holiday, or Election Day, and that I will be at the Bark River Community Hall Thursday afternoons, May 16 and May 23, and at Racicot's Store, Schaffer, Friday afternoon, May 17, and LaBonte's Store, Schaffer, Friday afternoon, May 24, 1946.

All qualified electors must re-register before the Fall Election of 1946.

If foreign born, please bring your naturalization papers.

John R. Anderson
Township Clerk

Open Bids To Relocate Highway Near Gladstone

Bids were opened yesterday at the state highway office in Escanaba for the construction of four truckline improvement projects in the Upper Peninsula, including the relocation of US 2-41 between Gladstone and Kipling in Delta county.

The bids will be forwarded to the Lansing office of the department for final determination and the awarding of contracts by Highway Commissioner Charles Ziegler. Low bids on the three projects proposed for the improvement of U. P. highways totaled \$331,526.23.

C. G. Bridges, Escanaba contractor, was low bidder on the construction of nearly one mile of grading and drainage structures in US 2-41 from Gladstone north.

The .932 mile will be relocated and will eliminate four dangerous curves on the present highway. The concrete surface of the present highway, which was paved in 1924, is also badly broken, and the shoulders are narrow.

Bidders and bids on the project are as follows:

Bridges, \$82,670.97; Alpine Construction Co., St. Ignace, \$82,789.71; Claude M. Loomis, Grand Rapids, \$91,948.54; Straits Con-

struction Co., St. Ignace, \$95,542.68; A. H. Proksch, Iron River, \$108,562.76.

The construction of a reinforced concrete deck on the Cut River bridge located on US-2 two miles southeast of Epoufette in Mackinac county also is to be undertaken by the highway department this summer. The steel framework of the bridge was completed before the war, lacks only the deck and the construction of approaches and their surfacing to complete the only unpaved link on US-2 in the eastern Upper Peninsula. Bids were submitted as follows:

Proksch, \$51,232.84; Straits Construction Co., \$53,957.76; Alpine Construction Co., St. Ignace, \$63,390.

Third project on which bids were opened yesterday was the construction of 4.185 miles of grading and drainage structures on US-41 from Nestoria west in Baraga county. The bidders on this project were as follows:

A. Lindberg & Sons, Ishpeming, \$197,622.42; Thornton Construction Co., Hancock, \$200,500.85; Proksch, \$204,395.30; Fox Valley Construction Co., Appleton, \$217,414.36; Alpine Construction Co., \$223,682.55.

Van Wagoner Confident He Will Defeat Cody

Lansing, Mich.—Old line Democrats are fearful that Murray D. Van Wagoner is hitting the gubernatorial comeback trail too nonchalantly.

Van Wagoner is convinced that organization Democrats will support him in the June 18 primary because they talked him into party leadership, in the days when Democrats held power at the Capitol.

Still Match Strides

Lieut.-Gov. Vernon J. Brown and Kim Sigler, Republican candidates for Governor, continue to match steps on the road to the June primary.

Brown scored against both Mayor Jeffries and Raymond J. Kelly, Detroit candidates, in his speech to rural school teachers. Both Jeffries and Kelly, are champions of more State aid for local governments. Brown said flatly that \$40,000,000 should be divided among public schools and colleges before there is even a peep talk of more aid to cities.

Brown knows there are a lot more voters among teachers, educators and parents than among officials in city and town halls.

Sigler, regarded as Brown's chief rival for the nomination, sprang a political coup when Alex J. Groesbeck, former Governor, and Harry S. Toy, former Michigan Supreme Court justice, gave him their support. Groesbeck, and Toy may not cause a landslide to Sigler, but they still have party influence and respect.

A Life for Sigler

The state graft grand jury, which fired Sigler as special prosecutor and catapulted him into the race for Governor, unwittingly gave Sigler new campaign ammunition. It indicted Laurence A. Lyon, until recently the second highest officer in the State Police, on a slot machine graft charge.

Brown had blasted Sigler for "insinuations" about corruption in high places in the State government, insisted none had ever been hinted in regard to the present State Administration and demanded

that Sigler "name names." Sigler's reaction to the indictment was quick.

"With a big splash made over indicting a few little ones, while the so-called important individuals are permitted to go free?" Sigler demanded. "I earnestly trust that personal friends and associates of those who are close to the grand jury will not be left out for political considerations."

A few more episodes like this and voters may get the idea Sigler knows just what "insinuations" to insinuate. The grand jury and its work is his political dish. His opponents might better meet him on some other ground.

Brown had blasted Sigler for "insinuations" about corruption in high places in the State government, insisted none had ever been hinted in regard to the present State Administration and demanded

Two years ago Cody ran well ahead of Fry in Wayne County, and nearly even with him in Macomb and Oakland Counties.

A former state chairman and brother of Theodore I. Fry, one of Michigan's best-known Democrats, Ed Fry pulled into the lead on outstate strength.

Ed Fry received 71,420 votes to Cody's 61,033.

Friends of Van Wagoner argue that he is at least as good a votegetter as Ed Fry.

If Cody keeps his Wayne County support and is able to get out-state Democrats into his camp, the

CHECK THESE "SUPER VALUES" AT "THE LEADER"

Coveralls

Sturdy-built coveralls — in Khaki twill. Sizes 36 to 46. \$4.98

"Tee" Shirts

Fine combed cotton in white and navy. All sizes for men. \$1.50

"Safety Shoes"

For greatest protection — all leather, safety toe — composition soles. \$4.98 pr.

Unionsuits

Combed cotton men's unionsuits. Short sleeve ankle length — for summer. \$2.50 garment

Sport Shirts

Long sleeve crew neck shirts for boys — in stripes. \$1.39

Bib-alls

Fine wale corduroy bib-alls for children in dark green. Sizes 4 to 12. \$2.49

Pajamas

Cotton crepe — for girls. Sizes 8 to 12. \$1.75 pr.

Girls Coats

Special group of girls' spring coats. \$5.00 and \$7.95

Cottons

Colorful print house dresses — extra values at \$2.10

Blouses

Dainty new sheers — in white and colors. Several styles. \$2.70

LEADER STORE

Where your money does more
Corner Ludington at 13th

World War II Vets

Delta county veterans who have reported recently to the local draft board headquarters following their discharge from the armed forces include: Dolor M. Perow, 618 Ludington street; Arthur C. Christensen, Stonington; Glenn A. Nichols, 1628 Lake Shore Drive; Chester D. White, Gladstone Rt. 1; William R. DeKeyser, Rapid River Rt. 1; Clement L. Jones, St. Jacques; Millard R. Larson, 201 South 17th street; Thomas R. Harristhal, 211 South 10th street; George J. Harris, Rapid River Rt. 1; Arthur E. Klemetsen, 601 First avenue south.

Robert J. Lehouiller, Gladstone Rt. 1; Donald E. Palmgren, Bark River; William R. French, Nahma; Francis J. Cousineau, 1415 North 20th street; Jack L. Ridings, 905 Michigan avenue, Gladstone; William G. Hemes, 712 Lake Shore Drive; Roy A. Christensen, 312 South 12th street; Wilfred J. Derusha, 201 North 11th street; Richard M. Craig, 1212 Sixth avenue south; Eugene P. Croswell, Gladstone Rt. 1; Everett J. Wils, Rapid River.

Stanley E. Jacques, Garden; Alfred C. Hansen, Stonington; Louis N. Vallen, Gwinnett; John T. Loefler, 1109 Seventh avenue south; Carl W. Johnson, 1608 Washington Avenue; Leslie G. Mattson, 1121 Dimock, 1404 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone; Walter J. Feathers, Nahma; Raymond L. Rose, 214 Sheridan Rd., Menominee; William F. Praiss, 402 11th street, Gladstone; Verner R. Neumann, 231 South 22nd street; Louis J. Longpre, East Lansing; Ervie E. Borden, 1326 North 23rd street; Carl F. Branstrom, Perkins.

Pfc. N. J. Pirlot, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pirlot, has been discharged at the separation center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, after serving three years in the U. S. Army. He served with 365th Army Service Forces band.

Accidents deprive the farms of the U. S. of 1,400 workers every month.

ed that Sigler "name names." Sigler's reaction to the indictment was quick.

Brown scored against both Mayor Jeffries and Raymond J. Kelly, Detroit candidates, in his speech to rural school teachers. Both Jeffries and Kelly, are champions of more State aid for local governments. Brown said flatly that \$40,000,000 should be divided among public schools and colleges before there is even a peep talk of more aid to cities.

Brown knows there are a lot more voters among teachers, educators and parents than among officials in city and town halls.

Sigler, regarded as Brown's chief rival for the nomination, sprang a political coup when Alex J. Groesbeck, former Governor, and Harry S. Toy, former Michigan Supreme Court justice, gave him their support. Groesbeck, and Toy may not cause a landslide to Sigler, but they still have party influence and respect.

A Life for Sigler

The state graft grand jury, which fired Sigler as special prosecutor and catapulted him into the race for Governor, unwittingly gave Sigler new campaign ammunition. It indicted Laurence A. Lyon, until recently the second highest officer in the State Police, on a slot machine graft charge.

Brown had blasted Sigler for "insinuations" about corruption in high places in the State government, insisted none had ever been hinted in regard to the present State Administration and demanded

that Sigler "name names." Sigler's reaction to the indictment was quick.

"With a big splash made over indicting a few little ones, while the so-called important individuals are permitted to go free?" Sigler demanded. "I earnestly trust that personal friends and associates of those who are close to the grand jury will not be left out for political considerations."

A few more episodes like this and voters may get the idea Sigler knows just what "insinuations" to insinuate. The grand jury and its work is his political dish. His opponents might better meet him on some other ground.

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Inland Waters Open To Fishing For Pike Today

Fishing for northern pike and walleyed pike opens today in inland waters of the northern portions of the state, which includes inland lakes and streams. Size limits remain as in the past, not less than 14 inches in length, and anglers are permitted to take five pike in one day.

Several thousand lakes in northern Michigan will furnish May and early June pike fishing, beginning today, for the first time in 18 years, under the new law applying to lakes north of highway M-46, from Muskegon to Port Sanilac.

Many of these lakes, not included among the 260 formerly designated pike lakes, have some pike in them, but until this year they were kept closed until June 25, through the bass and bluegill spawning season. The liberalized fishing law permits fishing the northern lakes except designated trout lakes, the year around for any species in season, and the season for taking pike begins today.

Conservation department fisheries men are hoping anglers will take full advantage of the new law, and are watching with interest to see how much more fishing is provided in the first season.

Bass, bluegills and sunfish in all except some experimental waters still are protected by a closed season until the twenty-fifth of June. Pike fishing in the Great Lakes and connecting waters remains closed until May 21.

With the opening of inland lakes and streams to pike fishing, the pike classes of the Daily Press Fishing contest are also opened. Fishermen may clip the contest blank from the Press or may secure blanks by addressing a request to the Daily Press Outdoors Editor.

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Sigler, regarded as Brown's



PROCESSION — Miss Lois Chaltry is pictured leading the procession to the lawn of the Sisters Home where she performed the honored duty of May Crowner Sunday afternoon at the



GIRLS IN FORMALS — Singing on the lawn of the Sisters Home in the Queen of May ceremonies were a group of girls attired in formal dresses. Shown above are Ruth Ann Monette, Elaine Credland, Frances Berube, Phyllis Gauthier, Ella Drake, Arlene Beaudry, Martha Koch,

Lillian Steinhoff, Lorraine Brude, Ann Dore, Mary Ella Normands, Frances Allie, Catherine Dale, Beverly Bovian, Marvel Lord, Theresa Scholtes, Shirley Corriveau and Pauline Rusinca.

More Than 150 D-X Dealers, Jobbers Attend Meet Here

More than 150 D-X dealers, distributors and jobbers from various parts of the Upper Peninsula attended the first postwar sales meeting of the company here last night at the Sherman hotel.

G. Clemens Theisen, president of the Theisen-Clemens company, and other officials of the organization, addressed the gathering.

Attending the meeting were: Walter Corey, Munising Fuel Co., Hansen & Jensen Oil Co., Escanaba.

nabas; J. B. Greene, Manistique; Ernest LaCosse, Negaunee; P. F. Neverman, Menominee; George Rothman, Rothman Oil Co., Menominee and Marinette; Soren and Vincent Johnson, Johnson Bros. Oil Co., Gladstone; representatives of Atlas Plywood Co., Munising; Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Co., Gladstone; Marble Card Electric Co. and Marble Arms Co., Gladstone; Shepeck Dimension Co., Wells; Munising Paper Co., Munising; Woodenware Co.; Akinneen Co., Manistique; Bird's Eye Veneer Co., Escanaba; Stang Tank Line, Gladstone.

There also were representatives of the Delta, Alger, Schoolcraft, Marquette and Menominee county road commissions at the meeting.

Youth Dance Will Be Held Tonight

The first of a series of youth dances will be held this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock at the newly redecorated city recreation center.

Ivan Kobasic's orchestra will play the dance program.

Students of the two local senior high schools and young people up to 21 years of age are invited to

the dance. There will be a small admission charge.

Mather High Again An Approved School

Munising — Superintendent of Munising schools, H. A. Wood, yesterday announced that the Mather high school has been approved for another year as a tuition school by the department of public instruction. The tuition is granted for non-resident pupils from the ninth to twelfth grades.

The North Central Association has also approved Mather high students as eligible to enter any of the colleges in the North Central district.

Students of the two local senior

high schools and young people up to 21 years of age are invited to

MRS ELLEN OLSON

Munising — Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Olson, who died Monday morning, will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Beaulieu funeral home. Rev. K. O. Savard of the First Meth-

odist church will officiate.

Pallbearers will be John Carr, Karl Rutila, Leo Des Armo, Ed Seglund, John Trzeciak and Patrick Kelly.

Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

TWO PAY FINES

Munising — Two paid fines of \$5 and costs of \$4.40 for being drunk and disorderly on Superior street Monday night in Justice John A. Vizena's court Tuesday morning. They were Louis LaMothe and James Brady.

RED --- RIPE ---
DELICIOUS ---



SOUTHERN
TOMATOES

Enjoy them while they're at their best! Grown in open fields in the sunny South, these luscious tomatoes contain Nature's full flavor. And right now they are quite inexpensive, so take advantage of this table delicacy while you can.

CONSERVE FLOUR
USE A FRESH FRUIT
FOR DESSERT

HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Never put tomatoes in the refrigerator until just before using. Long refrigeration causes tomatoes to lose some of their flavor. It's best to buy them pink and allow them to ripen at room temperature.

Available at All Hiawathaland Stores

APPLE RIVER
MILL CO.
700 Steph. Ave. Ph. 1672
Emil Ahlin, Mgr.

NORTHWEST FRUIT COMPANY

-:- Munising News -:-

MUNISING GIVEN FIFTEEN HOUSES

Veterans In Munising To Have Federal Housing

Munising — Mayor Lowell Gibson has received a telegram from Charles B. Lawrence, of the office of the Federal Public Housing Administration stating that Munising will be allotted 15 housing units for veterans and their families. The type of structure was not stated.

The city of Munising had requested 33 such units based on the number of veterans applying for housing aid.

It was stated in the telegram that a federal man from Region Eight will be in Munising soon to discuss details of the contracts and help with the program for setting up the units.

Mayor Gibson said yesterday the only place immediately available which will meet the requirements of the government as to plumbing, spacing, etc., is the West Ward school site on West Superior street.

Preliminary details of the housing program is expected to be acted on at the meeting of the Munising city commission Thursday evening.

Five Ministers Help Build Local Church

Munising — Five ministers of the Baptist churches in the Upper Peninsula are helping to build the Munising Baptist church, now under construction at the corner of Superior and Hemlock streets.

The ministers working on the project Tuesday were: Rev. Hill of McMullan, Rev. Warren Jolls of Shingleton, Rev. Anderson of Ishpeming, Rev. Collins of Newberry, and the local pastor, Rev. Malcolm Van Antwerp.

The ministers finished pouring the floor of the basement and the walls. Roof and floor are now completed.

Lack of material will slow up date of completion of the basement which was tentatively set for June 1. Services will be held in the church basement as soon as it is ready. Church services are now held at the Lincoln school.

Colleen Lezotte Sings With Glee Club On Wednesday

Munising — Colleen Lezotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lezotte, of Munising, will sing with the Northern Michigan College of Education Girls' Glee Club at the concert to be held Wednesday morning at the Mather high school. The concert will begin at 10 o'clock.

Miss Lezotte, who sings in the alto section of the chorus, is a freshman at NMCE at Marquette this year.

Miss Ruth Craig, recognized as one of the outstanding musicians of the Upper Peninsula, will direct the glee club.

Junior High Girls' Choir

Send Out Thy Light ... Gounod

Indian Tale ... N. Louise Wright

(From the Suite "American Indian Sketches")

All-Grade School Orchestra

Talk: Instrumental Music ...

The Glendy Burke Foster

Seventh Grade Choir

O No, John ... English Folk Song

Old King Cole ... Forsyth

Eighth Grade Mixed Choir

Night and Day ... Haydn

Sandman ... Dvorak-Rix

Memories ... Lehár

Junior High Girls' Choir

Keep On a Keepin' On ... Moore

Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen ... Zaneenik

The Glendy Burke Foster

Rocked in the Cradle of the Deen ... Albert Shamento

Wind and Brass Section

Joan Stratton, piano accompaniment

Palbearers will be John Carr, Karl Rutila, Leo Des Armo, Ed Seglund, John Trzeciak and Patrick Kelly.

Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

MUSIC CONCERT HERE TONIGHT

More Than 300 Students Will Take Part In Program

Munising — A public auto parking lot is being constructed at the corner of Superior and Lynn streets. The city public works department estimates between 60 and 65 loads of dirt will be needed to fill in the excavation to make it level with the street. The lot will take about 150 cars with organized parking, it was estimated by police yesterday.

The Alger hotel formerly occupied the site, and was torn down about two years ago. The lot belongs to the Teobe estate and has been loaned to the city for that purpose.

The all-grade school orchestra will be under the direction of Frank Karas, the a cappella, seventh grade, eighth grade mixed, junior high and sophomore girls' choirs will be directed by Miss Jessie Wick, vocal instructor in the public schools.

Donna Mae Rudness and Betty Delight Erickson will be accompanists at the concert.

Albert Shamento, director of instrumental music, will give a brief talk on instrumental music following the opening numbers of the all-grade orchestra.

The program follows:

Break Forth Into Joy ... Simper

Hear Thou Our Prayer ... Tkach

Beggar's Wall ... Olds

A Cappella Choir

O Savior Sweet ... Bach

Keep On a Keepin' On ... Moore

Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen ... Zaneenik

The Glendy Burke Foster

Rocked in the Cradle of the Deen ... Albert Shamento

Wind and Brass Section

Joan Stratton, piano accompaniment

Junior High Girls' Choir

Send Out Thy Light ... Gounod

Indian Tale ... N. Louise Wright

(From the Suite "American Indian Sketches")

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Seventh Grade Choir

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Eighth Grade Mixed Choir

Night and Day ... Haydn

Sandman ... Dvorak-Rix

Memories ... Lehár

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Briefly Told

Discharged from Navy — Among those who recently were discharged from the navy at Great Lakes, Ill., were S-1-c John A. Woolcock, 207 North 14th street; S-1-c Glenn R. Peterson, 424 South 16th street; E-1-c Donald J. Hirn, 1115 Fifth Avenue south; AMMH 2-c Martin L. Sviland, 1103 Ninth Avenue south.

Paper Pickup Postponed — Boys Scouts will not collect waste paper in Escanaba Saturday as planned. A new date for the pickup will be announced later.

Beer, Wine Dealers Here — Upper Peninsula wholesale beer and wine dealers will meet at the Sherman hotel at a noon luncheon gathering here today.

Wadham Dealers Meet — About 70 Wadham oil dealers from various parts of the Upper Peninsula will attend a dinner meeting this evening at the Sherman hotel.

House Cleaning Time
Is The Time To
Check Your
Office Equipment

Typewriters
Adding Machines
Calculators
Cleaned and Oiled
Immediate Service
Office Service Co.

PENNEY'S

ESCANABA

FOR BETTER

WORK SHOES

For Work or Walking!

Men's Work Shoes

4.79



A light weight, long wearing work shoe! Brown glove straight tip blucher with full cloth lining, riveted steel shank, half rubber heels, and Goodyear welt construction. In a wide range of sizes and widths for correct fit!

For rugged outdoor use!

Men's Work Shoes

4.79

Black retan blucher work shoes with tough double leather sole, steel shank and Goodyear welt construction. Has leather heels, and will resist barnyard acids!

Penney Shoe Value!

Men's Work Shoes

4.79

All you look for in a

Black Market Plagues Builders In Milwaukee

While work on 80 percent of the new homes under construction in Milwaukee has been halted due to lack of building materials, a tremendous black market in lumber has developed in the Milwaukee area, according to an article by Frank Sinclair in The Milwaukee Journal.

Excerpts from Sinclair's article follow:

A bottle of whisky will get you a small quantity of lumber in some of the country lumber yards in the counties surrounding Milwaukee.

In addition, you'll have to pay the yard the Milwaukee delivered price for the lumber—paying the trucking fee to Milwaukee—but you'll do the hauling in your truck or hire a truck to do it for you.

These are ways to charge over OPA ceilings. But with lumber so scarce that the inventories in Milwaukee yards are only one-seventh of what they were before the war, the lumber user doesn't care if he pays double for hauling. It's the lumber he wants.

Whisky isn't the only lure. Nylon, crates of canned fruit, just any kind of merchandise, are just as good.

And you're not to ask questions about OPA ceilings. It's cash on the barrel head and don't bat an eye if the invoice is for an amount smaller than you pay. The seller wants his bills to indicate that he stays within OPA.

Started on New Store

A Milwaukee man started to put up a new store building before construction restrictions were tightened. He got the major portion of his lumber before the squeeze, but he still needed plywood and 2x4s for the interior. He couldn't get what he wanted in Milwaukee.

He visited seven rural yards looking for 57 sheets of 4x8 foot plywood and the 2x4s before he got them, some here, some there. In only one place was he charged within ceiling range. When he had gathered all his lumber, he figured he had paid 15% over ceiling—10% on the wood and \$14.80, or another 5%, for four bottles of whisky.

On the 2x4s, the store builder asked for select dressed (planed) lumber. He paid for select, but half of what he got was rough and green and should have sold for less.

"I knew I paid over ceiling, but I wasn't quibbling and I didn't care," he said. "I had been delayed so long in opening my store, I was desperate."

He said that a friend obtained lumber in the country on similar terms by "depositing" two crates

trucks 200 to 300 miles north, paying over ceiling for lumber. The lumber then costs them slightly over retail price, but they feel they can afford it because they cannot get enough lumber in Milwaukee to fill their needs.

Upgrading of lumber, requiring the consumer to pay more than he should, goes all the way back to the mills. Pacific coast fir has come here stamped by inspectors at grades which a Milwaukee dealer says are too high. The consumer pays the overprice and everybody is in the clear, because it would be difficult to prove misgrading.

Federal government regulations are so complex that there are 42 pages of prices on one grade of one kind of wood and there are 15 species of wood. Such price lists invite evasion of restrictions, lumbermen say.

Lumber yards are particularly irked by several war generated federal rules that are still in existence although the original need for them has expired. During the war, to discourage the milling of lumber for houses, which was usually about 60% of the mill output, and to expand production of sizes for heavy construction needed by the armed forces, the ceilings were raised on timbers and on crating lumber. They remained lower on house lumber. It was recommended a year ago that timber and crating ceilings be lowered and house lumber production be encouraged. But today, the mills still get \$12 a thousand more for 2x8s, 12x12s, and so on, than they do for smaller, kiln dried 2x4s, even though there is more milling and handling to the 2x4s and board lumber.

Opportunity for black marketing here is obvious also because the demand for housing is such that upward of 1,000 more homes could have been built this year were the lumber available. And many of the people who are building are hounding the contractors to get the lumber anywhere "and forget the price."

Such practices as are thought to be going on in Milwaukee and vicinity are only shavings compared to what is happening in the four-country of the north, south and west. The lumber shortages here are the result of black markets at the source, or to OPA regulations that are so complicated that they are as complicated as they are thought to be going on in Milwaukee and vicinity.

The coal-tar products are even more important. They include pitch, refined tar, heavy, medium and light oils, and the many products obtained from them. The pitch is used in waterproofing and paints. The refined tar has uses running from paving to roofing. The heavy oil yields creosote for wood preserving and other uses, and crude carbolic acid. The medium oil yields lampblack, neutral oils for paints and varnishes, naphthalene, carbolic acid, flavors, dyes and explosives.

Create naptha, pyridine, salicylic acid, picric acid and phenol are among the products derived from the light oil. These and the other coal-tar products named are important in chemical industries.

The public, however, is more familiar with such end-products as sulfa drugs, dyes for silk and cotton, fertilizers and insecticides needed for food production, perfumes, plastics, synthetic rubber and other products in everyday use.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

By Merrill Blosser

COAL SCARCITY FAR REACHING

Could Mean Shortage Of Many Essential Chemicals

Washington (SS)—A shortage of coal can mean a shortage of nylons. More important, it can mean a shortage of hundreds of chemicals essential to industry, and to life itself because vital drugs are coal derivatives.

Coal is primarily a fuel and for long years was used only as a fuel. Coal today is not only a fuel, and a raw material for the manufacture of special fuels; it is also the source for a long line of essentials ranging from coke for the steel industry through dyes for textiles to sulfa drugs.

Merely to name the useful by-products of coal would be an endless task. Most of them are obtained in the process of coking coal by steel manufacturers.

In the coking process, the three immediate products are coke, tar and gas. Formerly all the coke was wasted. Many hundreds of products are now obtained from the tar and from the gas.

The gas yields fuel gas, ammonia, benzene, toluene, xylene and dyes. The ammonia thus produced has well-known household uses, but more important is its use in fertilizers. Quantities of ammonium sulfate are now obtained from coke plants, and also ammonium liquors used by chemical manufacturers.

From the benzene, dyes, aniline and explosives are made. The toluene yields perfumes as well as dyes and explosives.

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By Merrill Blosser

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

Social

Roger's Party

Roger Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Carlson, celebrated his 9th birthday anniversary at his home Saturday afternoon with a party.

Outdoor games furnished the diversion for the children present. Late in the afternoon a tasty birthday luncheon was served. A prettily decorated birthday cake served as the table centerpiece. Individual nut cups marked the places of each guest.

Among those present were Willard and Dick Trudeau, Lois Clausen, Donald, Barbara and Joanne Peterson, John Berg, John Nelsius, Bobby Belongie, Joe DeMay, James, Dick and John Bishop, James Sundius, Janice Rabity, James Bratonia, Larry Carlson, Mrs. Victor Carlson, Mrs. N. Thibeault, Bernadine Thibeault and Willard Thibeault.

Roger received a large number of valued gifts as mementos of the occasion.

Rebekahs

A social meeting of the Rebekahs was held Monday evening. Cards furnished the diversion with Mrs. Charles Gogarn having high, Mrs. J. L. Chase second and Mrs. Larry Johnston, low. Mrs. J. V. Erickson and Mrs. J. L. Chase were hostesses.

Clarence Goodman vs. Noble Swenson

Myron Godman vs. Joe Steuron, C. E. Hawkins vs. Frank Stenac, E. H. Huesner vs. Dr. Stellwagen

G. W. Jackson vs. A. T. Sohberg

Bert Johnston vs. Kurt Soderberg

J. T. Jones vs. Art Skoglund

Torval Kallerson vs. W. S. Skelton

Dr. G. Kelley vs. Dr. Skellen

Gordon Kelley vs. J. F. Richardson

C. A. LaFave vs. James Peterson

Seymour Lewis vs. A. C. Petersen

John Lundmark vs. E. C. Olson

James Looby vs. Harold Mackie

George Mathison vs. Sam Minor

H. J. Miller vs. George Minne

Charles Green vs. S. R. Venne

Rebekahs

Light Plant Theft Solved

Osier Men Admit Taking Equipment From CCC Camp

Theft of an electric light plant from the old CCC camp at Monroe Creek was solved this week with the arrest of Clarence Brown and Charles Wnuck, both of Osier, by Michigan State Police.

Both were arraigned on simple larceny charges before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson and both pleaded guilty. Brown was fined \$100, half of which was suspended, and he was placed on one year's probation. Wnuck was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence and also was placed on a year's probation.

The plant had been bought at auction several months ago but had been left at the camp by the purchaser.

According to Wnuck, he had no knowledge that the equipment was being stolen. He told officers that he and Brown were in Manistique and upon their return trip Brown asked him if he would help him load a motor at the camp. Wnuck said he agreed believing that the plant belonged to Brown.

The plant is also being placed in operating condition before being returned to the owner.

Make Tournament Awards At Final Party Of Series

Another card party at which tournament awards are to be made will be sponsored by the Guild of All Saints Catholic church this afternoon.

All persons wanting to form tables and play, in addition to the tourney teams, may do so by making reservation with Mrs. C. A. LaFave.

Players should be on hand at 1:45 o'clock so that play can get underway at 2 o'clock. Lunch will be served at the conclusion of play. Prizes will be given the afternoon's winners.

Winners in the series of six tournament games were announced as follows: Bridge—Mrs. J. S. Sword and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, 26,900; Mrs. Leslie Davis and Mrs. Andy Moore, 24,190; Five hundred—Mrs. J. Moreau and Mrs. E. T. Wilfong, 11,880; Mrs. Evon Johnson and Mrs. Charles Lemirand, 11,620.

Buckeyes Defeated By Van Mills, 7-4

Defeating the Buckeyes, 7-4, Monday evening, Van Mills topped another game in the Gladstone softball league. Sloane and Hillerup and Lundin worked for the winners with Palmquist and Erickson forming the losing battery. Dib Bovin umpired.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends who attended the housewarming given in our honor and who contributed toward the beautiful gifts, and will always look back to it as one of the most pleasant occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Jalmari Tyrvainen

Route No. 1

Gladstone, Mich.

PARTY TONIGHT
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
SPECIAL AWARDS
8:00 O'clock 20-50c
Sponsored By Legion Post

Cancer and leukemia kill nine times as many children below ten years of age as infantile paralysis.

Four hundred and fifty people in the United States die each day of cancer.

PHONE 3741

Rialto Bldg.

Briefly Told

CHOIRS PRACTICE—Choirs of the Methodist church will meet today for practice, the junior choir at 6:45 o'clock and the senior choir at 7:15.

MIDWEEK SERVICE—Midweek services are to be held at the Mission Covenant church at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

CONFIRMATION CLASS—The confirmation class of the Mission Covenant church will meet for instruction at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

CHOIRS REHEARSE—Choirs of the First Lutheran church will rehearse today, the youth choir at 4 o'clock and the first church choir at 7:30.

FELLOWSHIP—Prayer Fellowship and Bible study will be held in Bethel Free church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

NO STUDY HOUR—There will be a study hour for women of the Latter Day Saints church this evening.

BIBLE STUDY—Bible study and prayer will be held for the First Lutheran Congregation this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the John Legg home in the Buckeye Addition.

LADIES' AID MEET—The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church meets Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the parlors of the church with Mrs. Ada LaRaine as hostess.

CLASS TO MEET—Confirmation Class of St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, meets this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

DORCAS SOCIETY—The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the church parlors. Mrs. Ralph Pelkey will be hostess. Members and friends may attend.

Vincent P. Johnson has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he was a patient at the Mayo clinic.

RIALTO

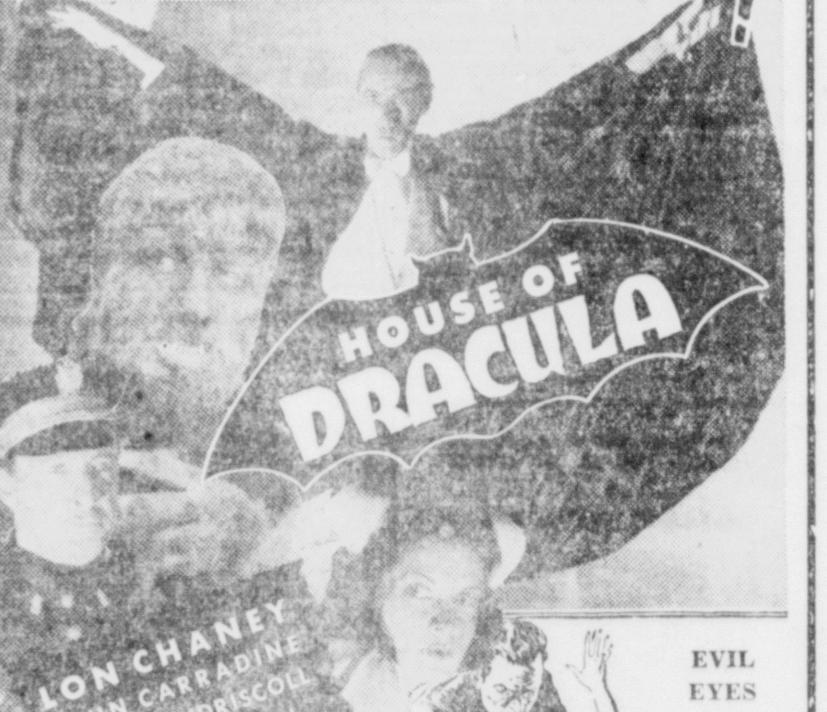
ADMISSIONS
Children Incl. Tax 12c
Students Incl. Tax 12c
Adults Incl. Tax 35c

IT'S A DOUBLE HORROR SHOW TO DOUBLE SCARE YOU!

WE DOUBLE DARE YOU TO SEE IT!

HORROR HIT NO. 1

MASTERS OF HORROR!



SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

HORROR HIT NO. 2

HATE...CRAWLING BACK FROM THE GRAVE!



THIS HORROR HIT SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY

ADDED—"ART MOONEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA"

J. S. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

BURIAL GROUND . IS PROBLEM

City Asked To Assume Charge Of Lakeview Cemetery

What is going to become of Lakeview cemetery?

The question was asked pointedly at Monday evening's session of the city council by Vern Smith, who has served as secretary of Manistique's pioneer burial ground for the past twenty years and who stated at the meeting that he will serve no longer. Something will have to be done very soon, he said, if this cemetery is to be maintained as cemeteries in well ordered communities should be.

The trustees of this burial ground, Smith told the council, have been in charge for more than thirty years. At the time the Lakeview Cemetery Association was formed, they were in the prime of active life. In the intervening years, many members of the association have passed on and those who remain have come to the age when they cannot hope to successfully carry on.

He said that he has given his services as secretary without any remuneration. The association, he added, is practically without any funds. There has been no caretaker in charge for years and the cemetery's perpetual care fund of \$1,400 does not provide enough revenue from interest to insure even rudimentary attention for the graves allotted to be cared for. It is almost impossible to find anyone who will accept the responsibility of caretaker for the small remunerations the association is able to offer.

The city has paid nothing whatever for the upkeep of the cemetery, Smith said, and if definite steps are not taken to maintain it, it will, in a few years become a problem that will grow in seriousness as time goes on. "You can't let anything like that take care of itself," he said. The city, he added, should assume that responsibility.

The problem was presented to the city council about a year ago and it was referred to a committee for investigation, but no other action was taken.

The council, Monday night, voted to appoint a committee consisting of Mayor William Berger and Councilmen Walter Burns and A. W. Heitman to investigate the situation and report their findings at the next council meeting.

Lakeview cemetery was designated as a burial ground by the Chicago Lumber Company about sixty years ago. Later, about thirty years ago, the cemetery association was formed. Since the establishment by the city of the Fairview cemetery, the old cemetery ceased to be used except for those owing lots there.

is beautifully situated on the best rise of ground in the city.

ERUVIAN CITY WAS EXTENSIVE

hanchan Flourished In Centuries Before Inca Empire

Was Washington—Neither the glory of Greece nor the grandeur of Rome produced the largest in any ancient civilization,ologists of the Smithsonian Institution here have decided.

onor, they say, of being the first ancient city probably to o Chanchar, a Peruvian centuries before the Inca that the Spaniards over-

A building permit for the construction of a store and apartment building was granted to Hoholik brothers, who plan to build a shop for their plumbing business.

The council approved a transfer of the tavern license of Mero's tavern to Ernest O. Johnson of Munising. This was made following a recommendation vouching for Johnson's worthiness coming from his home town.

A roller skating license was granted C. D. McNally.

The council voted \$300 assistance to the local post of the American Legion for the Upper Peninsula convention in July.

A report by the county health officer revealed that there were ten cases of contagious diseases in the county. Two of these cases were scarlet fever, seven were measles and one was chicken pox.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

British Bride Marvels At Late Season Here



"I think it is very charming here. It reminds me, in so many ways of the Old Country," said Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, the former Betty Macro, of Wetham, County of Norfolk, England, who arrived in Manistique the latter part of last week to make her home in America.

The only thing that disturbed her about this country was Sunday's visitation of snow. She asked her husband if that was the common thing at this late spring season. Assured that it was most uncommon, he said that she was very happy. At the Roy Stewart home, at 708 Park avenue, where she and her husband are making their home temporarily, the view of Lake Michigan also gives a homely touch to the setting.

Mrs. Stewart came over from England on the former hospital ship, Huddleston. With her were 428 English brides and babies. She reports that they had a very nice trip and that she enjoyed herself all of the way. Red Cross nurses accompanied the brides to Chicago and assisted them in making train connections when they arrived at that destination. They also looked after the physical welfare of their charges—particularly of the mothers and babies.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were married in November, 1944 when Mr. Stewart was stationed with the armed forces near Norwich.

COUNCIL HAS BUSY SESSION

Many "Small Items"
Acted Upon Monday Evening

Many matters of business coming under the head of "minor items" were passed upon at the regular meeting of the city council Monday evening, among them being the ordering of street lights in four sections of the city, setting time for a hearing for extension of sewers at Elm and New Elm streets, hearing for a petition for sidewalks on North Second street, setting time for hearing on a petition of Harry Hollenbeck for sewer extension, granting a building permit, approving transfer of a license and granting a roller rink license.

Street lights were ordered at the turn of the road near the nursery on the way to Intake park; at North Third street between Badger and Bear street; between Fifth street and the State road and at the city limits near the Frank Glerke home.

A hearing on the petition of nine owners of residence property on Elm and New Elm streets was set for Monday, May 27.

Nine of twelve owners of property on North Second street between Badger and Caribbean streets petitioned the council for extension of sidewalks along their side of the street. The matter was referred to the city manager for an estimate of costs.

A building permit for the construction of a store and apartment building was granted to Hoholik brothers, who plan to build a shop for their plumbing business.

The council approved a transfer of the tavern license of Mero's tavern to Ernest O. Johnson of Munising. This was made following a recommendation vouching for Johnson's worthiness coming from his home town.

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Now you try a For Sale Ad.

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear daughter and sister, Virginia Johnston, who died five years ago today, May 15, 1941.

Dear Virginia, you are with us yet, Your beautiful memory we can't forget; Your angel face, your charming smile; Your memory is with us all the while.

Your memory is with us but you are gone; Time without you is much too long; But while you lie in solitude, You're with us in our every mood.

Your place is empty—you're gone away; But safe in His arms you are today. Your image at home is always seen; Your memory is with us, Our dear Virginia.

Sadly missed by her parents: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnston and brothers and sister

New Zealand and Newfoundland have a single legislative assembly, with full legislative powers.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS READY

Rev. H. Martinson To Deliver Address Of The Day

The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor of Bethel Baptist church, will deliver the address at Memorial Day exercises at Lakeview cemetery on the morning of May 30, according to announcement by Dr. A. R. Tucker, chairman of the Memorial Day committee of the local post of the American Legion.

Local observances will follow usages that have prevailed through the years with a parade that will bring the assemblage up to the cemetery where the exercises will be presented.

The parade will proceed in the following order: Colors, firing squad, WOW band, speaker for the day, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, high school band, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts.

The parade will start at the high school, turn north on Cedar street to Elk street, turn west at Elk and proceed to River street; then on from River street to Cedar street, on to Oak street; east on Oak to Maple street, north on Maple street to Main street and then east to the cemetery.

At the cemetery the following program will be presented:

Star Spangled Banner, Address, Rev. Martinson, Salute by Firing Squad, Taps, Raising the Colors.

Briefly Told

Reception—A reception for new members of the First Baptist church will be held Thursday evening in the church parlors. The bus will leave the Heights bridge at 7:15 p.m.

Goodwill Club—The Goodwill club will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the club room. Pot luck lunch will be served. A good attendance is desired.

PNG Club—The Past Noble Grands club will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Gene Turpin, Park avenue. All members are urged to attend.

Rummage Sale—The Presbyterian Guild is sponsoring a rummage sale Friday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Reese and Swenson store. Persons having items to be picked up may call 374-W.

Legion Auxiliary—The Legion Auxiliary will hold a social Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. Members and friends are invited.

Woman's Society—A regular meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will be held this evening in the church parlors.

Philathea Class—A regular meeting of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Larson, Park avenue. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Lawrence Strassler, Mrs. Ralph Arrowood and Mrs. Thomas Shampine.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will hold a regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Oscar Swanson, Alger avenue. Mrs. M. Gustafson will be the assisting hostess.

Tri-County League—A regular meeting of the Tri-County League to Open Officially June 2

A revival of the old Tri-County Baseball league was organized at a recent meeting at Germfask with eight teams entering the organization and a regular schedule of Sunday games planned.

The league will be made up of Germfask, Curtis, Seney, Gould City, Grand Marais, Engadine, Naublinway and Gulliver. The season will begin officially on Sunday, June 2, and continue on throughout the summer.

A number of pre-season games have already been played, some of which give promise of a very good season. At Germfask, Sunday, a game between the team there and Gulliver, resulted in a victory for Germfask by a score of 2 to 0. A return match between these two teams will be played at Gulliver next Sunday afternoon.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Hermansville

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stockero of Menominee spent the weekend visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stockero.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Recla and sons Richard and Leonard of Niagara spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grenier.

The first dairy school in the United States was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1891.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere gratitude and thanks to those who have sent me flowers, cards, and letters during my illness while I am in the hospital in Minneapolis. Your kindness will always be held in grateful memory.

Signed:
Mrs. Gust Peterson

WANTED TO BUY
Baby Stroller
Phone 215-J

Dear Virginia, you are with us yet, Your beautiful memory we can't forget; Your angel face, your charming smile; Your memory is with us all the while.

Your memory is with us but you are gone; Time without you is much too long; But while you lie in solitude, You're with us in our every mood.

Your place is empty—you're gone away; But safe in His arms you are today. Your image at home is always seen; Your memory is with us, Our dear Virginia.

Sadly missed by her parents: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnston and brothers and sister

New Zealand and Newfoundland have a single legislative assembly, with full legislative powers.

HOMER'S BAR

Music by

Gorsche's Orchestra

No Minors Allowed

Evenings, 7 and 9

“Col. Effingham’s Raid”

Charles Coburn
Joan Bennett

Selected Shorts

News and Selected Shorts

Constance Moore

Tito Guizar

Selected Shorts

“Mexicana”

Manistique

Phone 71

STURDIMIX for Biscuits

2 lb box 35c

Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE 29c

Local Police
Join In Traffic Safety Drive

City and state police as well as the sheriff's office are participating in the Traffic Safety Check which began here today and which is being carried on simultaneously throughout the United States and Canada.

This safety check, according to

City Police Chief Roy Anderson,

will be applied only to cars that

are involved in traffic accidents or

in violations of traffic regulations.

The check will consist of on the

spot inspection of brakes, lights,

wipers, windshield wiper and horn.

Drivers whose cars show obvious

defects will be urged to make immediate

repairs made immediately.

The effort of this safety check,

says Chief Anderson, will be to

reduce as far as possible the num-

ber of accidents which may occur

during the tourist season when

traffic will be unusually heavy.

The police Traffic Safety Check

is an outgrowth of the highly suc-

cessful Brake - Check program

which was conducted by the Interna-

tional Association of Chiefs of Police a year ago.

"UNBLOCK" your

DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach

With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief

from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkali-

izers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case

A Vacant House Is Unprofitable... Rent It Through The Daily Press Classified Advertising Page

Specials At Stores

BABY SPECIALS
Lb. Dextri Maltose, 63c; Pablum, 39c;
S. M. A. & S. M. A. Liquid, 29c;
Similac, 97c
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St.
C-43

Specials At Stores

PEP UP YOUR ENGINE Simply add a 25¢ bottle of AIR-GO GAS FLUID to your tank and see the difference.
DE GRAND & BRISBANE, US-2 and 5th Ave., N., Escanaba. Phone 354. C-134-2t

"JOIN OUR BLANKET CLUB"

Select the blanket you want
Pay 5¢ down
Pay 5¢ a week, 'til balance is paid
All Wool, and Combination Wool,
Rayon, and Cotton Blankets
Now on Sale at
\$6.95-\$7.45-\$8.95-\$14.95-\$15.95
All Colors

The Home Supply Co.
"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644. C-135-2t

JUST RECEIVED—A shipment of Wool Arminster Rugs, in the following sizes: 9 x 12, 9 x 24, 12 x 24, 12 x 15 12 x 18. **PELTIN'S**, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-113-4t

If you have anything to sell or trade, phone 1033. **PELTIN'S FURNITURE**, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 117-6t

ATTENTION - LOGGERS

Just Received!

ONE DISSTON-MERCURY

CHAIN SAW

Light, portable saw; will cut any size log up to 48 inches; can be used in all positions; practical in woods, and timber cutting operations.

PROVED IN ACTUAL USE UNDER THE TOUGHEST POSSIBLE CONDITIONS BY THE ARMED FORCES.

Montgomery Ward
C-134-3t

JUST RECEIVED shipment of VIGORO in 100-lb., 50-lb., 25-lb., 10-lb. and 5-lb. sacks. **BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE**, Gladstone. C

We are headquarters for Commercial Refrigeration and Sales. Call us now. **REFRIGERATION & ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.**, 1410 Lud. St. Phone 410. C-132-2t

SEE THE NEW

SHELF - A - LITE

The handy shelf with a fluorescent fixture. Use in Living Room, Den, Kitchen. Bedroom. Available in maple, oak, mahogany, and white finishes. \$13.50 complete with light. An ideal graduation gift, or wedding present. On sale at

HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC
904 Lud. St. Phone 1001. C-135-1t

ARCHERY IS FUN!

See Us For Famous
Bent Poles, Compound,
Sporting Goods Dept.
DELTA HARDWARE
C-132-3t

JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of Small, Metal Utility Tables for electric roasters and hot plates. Also, metal stools for kitchen use. New Shipment of Studio Couches in a variety of colors. Small Chests of Drawers in maple and walnut. **PELTIN'S**, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-134-4t

NOW AVAILABLE

For Immediate Delivery
MASTERFREEZE

LARGE Sizes—18 Cu. Ft. and 12½ Cu. Ft.

The ideal "Super Market" size for the larger family. It provides space for ALL your fruits, vegetables, and meats.

MODELS ON DISPLAY AT

MAYTAG SALES
JOHN LASNOSKI, Prop.
Now at our New Address
1019 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-135-4t

COATS, DRESSES, FORMALS, SUITS AND SKIRTS. Sizes from 9-14. Inquire 314 N. 19th Street. 6861-134-3t

FOR SALE—One pair of horses. 3700 lbs. Cheap. Write Box 3617, in care of Press Office, Manistique. M-3817-134-3t

JUST RECEIVED!

STEP LADDERS

5 Foot Ladder \$3.95
6 Foot Ladder \$4.50
20 Foot Extension Ladder ... \$13.95
28 Foot Extension Ladder ... \$20.95
32 Foot Extension Ladder ... \$23.95

THE TGT HDWE.

C-135-2t

Prepare for Summer Driving, and dress up your car with a pair of Sealed Beam Fog Lights. \$8.59 a pair. The Easy Pay Tire Store. **NORTHERN MOTOR CO.**, Escanaba, Mich. C-135-1t

CURTAINS CLEANED—50¢ a pair, up. Ruffles and headings. IRONED, not stretched. 3-Day Service. Cash and Charge Plan. **THE ESCANABA CURTAIN CLINIC**, 224 Step. Ave. Phone 2298. C-135-1t

Sheaffer's Pen and Pencil Sets; Parker 57's; Reynolds' Pens. Now available at the **GROSSE DRUG STORE**, 1007 Lud. St. Phone 187. C-135-1t

JUST ARRIVED at the **L FADER STORE**, men's navy style lace back dungarees, sizes 29 to 36. C-135-1t

Now in stock—Ball and Socket TRAILER HITCHES. **MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS' EXCHANGE**, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-135-2t

WORK SHIRTS—Long-wearing Army Twill. All sizes, \$2.19 each; Men's Work Trousers, \$2.53 a pair. **FIRESTONE STORES**, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-134-3t

Specials At Stores

Market Prices paid on all grades of Iron and Metals **ALPEROVITZ IRON CO.**, 207 Lud. St. Phone 38 C-92-1mo.

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. **PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE**, 31 Highland Ave., Wells Mich. C-129-1mo.

WANTED TO BUY—1½ ton truck in good condition. Write Box 6844, care of Daily Press, stating price and year. 6844-132-3t

NORCROSS GARDEN CULTIVATOR—With plow steel shovel, and cultivator unit; has convenient lawn mower type handle. A. C. Gardner, 1000' of Garden Hose in 30 ft. Lengths. 2 Used Lawn Mowers; Rubber-Like Floor Matting; Grass Seed; Kitchen Brooms; Warehouse Brooms; full line of durable traps; wire mesh; full line of glass substitutes. If you plan on painting, see our complete line of Chalk-Namel, Paints and Varnishes. Super Outside Paint available now at THE ESCANABA TRADING POST, 225 S. 19th St. Phone 984. C-134-3t

We have Army twill seat covers to fit Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Ford, and Plymouth autos, 1937 to 42, complete set \$7.95. **Beaudry Firestone Store**, Gladstone. C

BARGAINS AT THE TRADING PLACE—73 Lud. St.

1 Battery Radio; 2 Electric Radios; 1 Shallow Well Automatic Pressure Pump; Single Bed, Complete; 1 Large Cast Iron Sink with Case; Iron Base; Toilet Tanks; 3 Shot Guns; 1 Large Kalamazoo Gas Range; 2 Studio Couches; 1 Buffet, \$10.00; 1 Large Buffet, \$19.50; 1 Guitar; 3 Victrolas; 5 Pianos, all completely tuned.

If you have anything to sell or trade, Phone 1033. **PELTIN'S FURNITURE**, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 117-6t

ATTENTION - LOGGERS

Just Received!

ONE DISSTON-MERCURY

CHAIN SAW

Light, portable saw; will cut any size log up to 48 inches; can be used in all positions; practical in woods, and timber cutting operations.

PROVED IN ACTUAL USE UNDER THE TOUGHEST POSSIBLE CONDITIONS BY THE ARMED FORCES.

Montgomery Ward

C-134-3t

FOR SALE—Immediate Delivery New Standard REMINGTON Typewriters I R PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1005. C-118-4t

BELVUE Hotel, 113 Elm Ave., fully equipped, 27 sleeping rooms. Phone 331-W or write Mrs. Peter Wilson, Belvieu Hotel, Munising. MU130-6t

FULLER BRUSHES MAKE LASTING GIFTS FOR GRADUATION H. E. PETERSON Phone 2377. 1112 5th Ave. S. C-132

FOR "THE DAY OF DAYS" Have a Wedding Picture made at the SELKIRK'S STUDIO. Phone 2384 for appointments.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

Wanted To Buy

Market Prices paid on all grades of Iron and Metals **ALPEROVITZ IRON CO.**, 207 Lud. St. Phone 38 C-92-1mo.

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"Rented the first day" said Smith

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED Assistant in cheese factory. Experienced maker or helper preferred. Apply

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. **PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE**, 31 Highland Ave., Wells Mich. C-129-1mo.

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"Rented the first day" said Smith

U.P. DOLOMITE QUARRY OPENS

Shipments Of Stone Are
Being Made From
Drummond, Id.

Fifty-eight men are quarrying primordial crustaceans on Drummond Island to make better steel, more durable concrete construction, particularly in marine work, and light-weight magnesium, a metal so vital in the recent war.

In other words dolomite operations are in progress, and the stockpile of the Engadine dolomite is growing, although the first shipment of the crushed stone is still to be moved.

A Rich Deposit

The Island has an estimated resource of 60 years at the rate of

1,000,000 tons a year, or more. In charge of the operations on Drummond is C. G. Knoblock, a veteran in dolomite quarrying.

One of the chief reasons for the extensive operations on Drummond is the fact that shipping by boat is cheaper.

Engadine dolomite, so-called because it was first discovered in outcroppings at Engadine, is regarded as nearly chemically pure, and structurally sound for industrial purposes. It is used in steel smelting plants, in concrete work, and as a source of magnesium.

The Northern Peninsula is rich in dolomite, particularly at the eastern end. This is true because this region millions of years ago had tropical ooze where primitive shellfish thrived, teemed and died to form bed upon bed of deposits that through time and change and faulting of the earth's fragile crust solidified and were heaved to the surface.

Other Types of Dolomite

There are other forms of dolomite, such as Manistique dolomite.

and burned bluff dolomite, but the Engadine form is regarded as the purest for modern purposes.

The Drummond quarry is a new venture for Drummond and DeTour, although quarrying operations were carried on there years ago and abandoned. Acres of land were core-drilled and the rock formations were found rich in Engadine dolomite.

The company plans to quarry the rock at the rate of 1,000,000 tons a year and ship to lake ports by steamer. At present 58 persons are employed in the quarry, with an average of 29 and 85 percent of them veterans.

It is estimated that about ten per cent of the births in the United States are never registered.

Nylon, vitamins, sulfa drugs and perfumes are among the many products obtained from coal in the cooking process.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Rock High School Holds Graduation Program Thursday

Rock, Mich.—The class of 1946 will hold its commencement exercises at the Rock high school Thursday evening, May 16, beginning at 8 o'clock. Prof. C. C. Wiggins of Marquette will be the commencement speaker.

The program follows:

Processional—"America The Beautiful"—Seniors

Girls Chorus—"Artist's Life"

and "Beautiful Dreamer"

Salutatory—Richard Moen

Vocal Selection—"Deep River"

—Mr. Kilkane

Vocal Selection—"Perfect Day"

—Ruth Hallinen

Valedictory—Helmi Bakka

Address—Prof. Casey C. Wiggins Northern Michigan College

QUERIES FROM VETS

This series of questions and answers comes from the local Veterans Administration, located in

of Education Marquette, Michigan. Presentation of Class—Florence McLain, principal

Presentation of Diplomas—Emil DeBacker, president of board of education

National Anthem—Audience

the postoffice building. Veterans may obtain detailed information regarding the problems touched upon here or any other problems relating to veterans affairs from William Butler or Emil Larson at the administration office.

Q. Can I be given a statement of my disability?

A. Information from your file regarding your disability may be furnished you when in the judgment of the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs it would not be injurious to your physical or mental health. The Administration will furnish your private physician with any information concerning

your condition which may be required in order to successfully treat you, upon your written request therefor.

Q. Is a veteran discharged from the draft entitled to pension or hospitalization?

A. A veteran discharged from the draft is entitled to pension under the circumstances outlined in Public Law 300, 78th Congress.

Q. If I get a position in Civil Service, will my pension be taken away?

A. This is governed by Regulation 1 (a), Part III.

Q. What is the maximum

amount of real estate a dependent parent may have in order to be eligible for pension benefits considering that said parent has no other income?

There is no specified amount.

Q. Are members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary Reserve, entitled to any monetary benefits?

A. Not from the Veterans Administration.

About 1680 the terms Whig and Tory emerged as party names in England.

A pocket gopher has been known to tunnel 600 feet in 48 hours.

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• Neckwear ... Street Floor

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• Handkerchiefs ... street floor

May we ask...

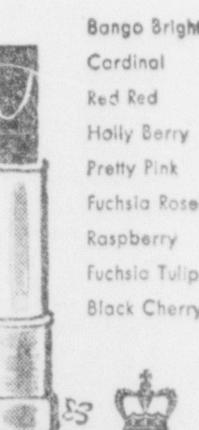


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• Cosmetics ... Street floor